

Auction Sales To-day.
J. P. DAVIES & CO. Wharf street, will sell at
sale, on 11 o'clock, Furniture, Glassware, Coal
Oil Lamps, Bells, Clocks, Soap, Matches, &c.

Legislative Council.
Tuesday, March 1
ASSAYS OF MINERALS.

Mr DeCosmos asked for information re-
specting the department.

Hon Colonial Secretary said for the past
year the receipts of the office at New West-
minster had been \$555 03, and from the
office at Barkerville \$1701, the latter being
the receipts for about six months. The ex-
penses of the two offices were the salaries of
the two assessors, £485 each.

Mr DeCosmos said the assay office at New
Westminster was a sinecure and was kept
up at a loss of \$2000 a year to the colony
without any commensurate good. He would
therefore move that the office at New West-
minster be abolished and the office be com-
pensated, or that his services be amalga-
mated in some other office.

Hon Surveyor General said the office was
useful to the colony for the purpose of assay-
ing and analyzing minerals, not so much
for gold as for other minerals such as were
found on the coast. He had often thought
that the services of the office should be
utilized in some other office, but the thing
was not practicable.

Mr DeCosmos said the office was of no
public utility; assays of minerals on the
coast could be made at Victoria.

Hon Attorney General said there was not
another man in the colony except Mr Clau-
det who could give a proper assay of min-
erals and give the true quality and quantity.

Mr Holbrook opposed the closing of the
office and said no other man in this colony
could give a correct assay.

Mr Drake supported the motion and said
the maintenance of the office was an ab-
surdity.

Mr Dawdney said the maintenance of
the office was a waste of money, and if the
office was of so much value he might be
sent to Cariboo, as one office was quite
sufficient for the colony.

Mr Henkleken said he did not think the of-
fice at New Westminster worth the cost. He
did not think the government justified in
retaining the office in the country at a large
salary for the accommodation of a few per-
sons. He thought there would be no diffi-
culty in sending minerals to Cariboo for an-
alysis, and he should vote for the abolition
of the office at New Westminster.

Mr Humphreys did not see why the peo-
ple of the colony should be taxed to keep up
such an office for the interest of a few men.
Motion lost.

SUBSIDY TO WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

Dr Carrall said that while he was now
speaking the line at Swinomish was being
dismantled, and the entire telegraph line
within the colony, which cost at least \$250-
000, would be taken from us forever, which
we could retain for the mere cost of keeping
it in repair. He was satisfied that the Gov-
ernment was anxious to have the line kept
open, although he had not placed on the
Estimates any sum for that purpose. He
(Dr Carrall) said the line could be put in a
thorough state of repair for \$2000, and if the
Government should take control of it and
reduce the tariff, it would become self-sus-
taining. He did not think the W U T Co.
were out \$2000. This Government is in a
better position to take control of the line
than any other parties. It could be made
useful as a means of communication between
the official departments throughout the col-
ony. The line was completed 400 miles
above Quesnelmouth, and in case the new
mines at Peace River should prove profitable
the line would become very useful. He
would, therefore, submit the following resolu-
tion:

That this Council, impressed with the
conviction that the disestablishment of the
telegraph line between Victoria and Cariboo
will prove detrimental to the mercantile and
other interests of the colony, as well as for-
feit our prestige abroad, respectfully recom-
mend His Excellency the Governor to accept
the Line and Plant from the Western Union
Telegraph Company; and that if provision
cannot be made for this service from existing
sources of revenue, an additional 2 per cent,
be placed upon the Customs Revenue of the
colony for that purpose.

Mr Holbrook said he did not rise to op-
pose the resolution, but merely to present
another view of the case and to show that
the line could be retained to the colony with-
out being purchased. He had received
from the President of the Western Union
Telegraph Company a communication on the
subject which read as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 23, 1870.
H HOLBROOK, Esq.—We would work the
whole line to Quesnel for \$6500 in addition
to \$45000 needed to maintain communication
between Victoria and Portland. If we
worked it we would put extensive repairs
on the line at once and make the service
more regular. It seems to me that the
withdrawal of telegraphic communication
will be a serious loss to the colony politically
as well as commercially. A few thousand
dollars more will save the real property al-
ready existing and give the extra benefit of
the investment to the people in B. C. We
do not ask any profit, but seek merely to be
relieved of our steady and serious loss.
If the government should at any time here-
after desire to control the line we will sur-
render them on the fairest and most liberal
terms. If the property is allowed to perish
I am confident that the mistake will be re-
cognised and regretted. It will take \$150-
000 and years of time before the colony will
see again the facilities which are now of-
fered for what is comparatively nothing.

G H MUMFORD.

Mr Holbrook said the telegraphing of the
government on the Mainland line had been
equal to \$4000 a year and the subsidy asked
by the company was only \$2500 more than
that sum, and he would recommend that
the line be worked by the company.

WEDNESDAY, March 2.

The Council met at 1 p.m.

NOTICES OF MOTION.

Mr Humphreys—To ask to-morrow the
Attorney General for information regarding
the railway survey from Canada to British
Columbia by Professor Bell.

Dr Carrall—To ask for a reduction in
fees for laying over mining claims.

Dr Henkleken—To ask for the number of
pre-emption claims.

Mr Ring—To ask leave to introduce a bill
to incorporate the city of Nanaimo.

Dr Holmeken—To ask for the exports of
last year.

Mr Humphreys—To ask at next sitting
the Attorney General the quantity of land

enclosed and about being enclosed in British
Columbia.

Council went into Committee of

SUPPLY.

Mr O'Reilly in the Chair.

SUBSIDY TO THE W. U. TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Mr Holbrook moved the following amend-
ment to the resolution of the hon member
for Cariboo:

That the sum of \$6500, in addition to the
sum of \$4500 now asked for, be allowed the
Telegraph Company as a subsidy to keep up
the line to Quesnelmouth and Victoria, that
government messages pass free, and the Tel-
egraph Company place the line in good re-
pair and comply with the conditions as men-
tioned in Mr Mumford's message of 23d Feb.
The Council also recommends that a tax be
levied to pay for such subsidy.

A long discussion ensued, and several amend-
ments added, one by Mr DeCosmos, asking for
a subsidy for the maintenance of the line from
Swinomish to New Westminster. The last
amendment, by the Commissioner of Lands
and Works, was put and carried by a vote of
12 to 6:

That this Council, impressed with the con-
viction that the disestablishment of the tel-
egraph line between Victoria and Cariboo
will prove detrimental to the mercantile and
other interests of the colony, as well as injure
our prestige abroad, respectfully recommend
His Excellency the Governor to take measures
to secure the continuation of such telegraph
service during the present year; and if provi-
sion cannot be made for this service from exist-
ing sources of revenue, to send down to this
Council a Bill imposing an additional Custom
duty of 2 per cent. on the Customs Revenue to
meet the expenditure that such telegraph ser-
vice may require.

Committee rose and reported progress.

Council adjourned till to-morrow at 1 p.m.

The death of Mr Burlingame—the chief
of the Chinese Embassy—is as unexpected as
the loss is severe. Mr Burlingame was sent
to China by President Lincoln as American
Minister. After residing at the Court of the
Flower Kingdom several years, the Emperor
commissioned him as special envoy and
plenipotentiary to civilized powers. Accom-
panied by a number of Chinese of high
rank, Mr Burlingame returned to the
United States in 1867 and has since visited
all the principal countries of Europe, making
treaties whereby China agrees to throw
open her ports and commerce to the free in-
tercourse of the world, in return for certain
privileges guaranteed Chinese subjects in
foreign countries. Mr Burlingame appears
to have fallen a victim to the rigor of the
Russian climate. His death will prove a
severe blow to the advancement of civiliza-
tion in China.

THE EMIGRATION MOVEMENT.—With a view
of assisting the working classes to settle in the
colonies, the Emigrant and Colonist's Aid
Corporation [Limited] has been formed in
England. It proposes to start with a capital
of £250,000, in shares of £1 each, of which
10s is to be paid on application, and the re-
mainder on allotment. The Duke of Man-
chester is the chairman, and among the trust-
ees are Lord Bury, MP, Mr R R Torrens, MP,
and Mr R N Fowler, MP. The object of the
society is not only to provide passage for ap-
proved emigrants and their families, but also
to procure for the settlers a suitable reception
in the colony they may select, or, in other
words, to forward them from their port of de-
parture in England to their new homesteads.
To this end concessions of land are to be ob-
tained, either by purchase or otherwise, and on
terms which will enable the corporation to
make grants to settlers gratuitously or on easy
terms.

AN ELECTRIC EXPLOSION.—The discussion
evoked by Dr Carrall's resolution, proposing
a tax of two per cent upon the Customs
revenue for the purpose of maintaining the
telegraphic system on the Mainland, was one
of the most protracted and stormy of the
session. It occupied the whole of yesterday's
sitting. The general sense of the House
was clearly in favor of maintaining the tel-
egraph, but against the imposition of a tax on
the Customs revenue for that or any other
purpose, and although the matter is to be re-
ferred to the Finance Committee with the tax as a *dernier
resort* it is well understood that other
provision will be made, and that the tax will
not be levied. The Governor will be advised
to that effect, and we predict the defeat of
any measure proposing an increase of a class
of taxation already bearing most injuriously
upon the commercial interests of the colony.

A MORAL IMPROVEMENT.—We are glad to
note a marked improvement in the moral tone
of our evening contemporary. So long as it—
or rather the honorable member under whose
control the third page has lately passed—was
allowed to criticize, abuse and caricature the
acts of all the members of the Council *sans
two*—himself being one of the favored two—
the *News* sailed along at a lively rate; but
the moment the friends of the parties as-
sailed, in a spirit of fair play, take up the pen
and turn the tables upon the *News*, it be-
comes as respectable as a Parish beadle and
as dumb as a fish—we beg pardon!—oyster.
Next, we shall hear a plaintive cry that it
or its honorable chief engineer is being "per-
secuted" by the Colonist. When that cry is
heard we shall meet it with a choice nosegay
culled from the *News*' own collection of rare
exotics.

UNAUTHORISED EXPENDITURE.—The Govern-
ment has forwarded to the Legislative Council
a bill authorizing expenditure incurred in
the years 1868-9 which was not covered by
the Appropriation Ordinances for those
years. The unauthorized expenditure of 1868
was \$123,367 74; in 1869, \$78,217 30.
The total amount paid to the two years as
compensation to officers for loss of office was
\$9515 95; the removal of the seat of govern-
ment cost \$4129 10; removal of assay office
to Cariboo, \$2521 87; the funeral expenses
of the late Governor \$2060 77. His Excel-
lency says the bill authorizes no fresh ex-
penditure and is simply an indemnification
for necessary disbursements beyond the an-
nual votes.

SALE OF CHIEF JUSTICE NEEDHAM'S EY-
EFFECTS.—At 11 o'clock to-morrow Mr Lumley
Franklin will sell the furniture and library,
carpets, glassware, live stock, poultry, &c.,
at the residence of Chief Justice Needham,
Duval cottage. Williams' busses will leave
the Adelphi corner for the cottage at 10 1/2
o'clock to-morrow. Fare each way 25 cents.

ACCIDENTS AT NANAIMO.—In one of the
chambers of the coal mine, Wm Thompson
was slightly burned by gas, and Wm Giles
had his collar-bone broken by the breaking
of the chain of the hoisting derrick in the
Douglas pit.

THE VARUNA.—This steamer has become
the property of Mr Francis, U S Consul at
this port.

ALHAMBRA HALL.—There was another
excellent performance at this house last
evening. Miss Annot, Mr Ellerton, Mr
Morrison, Miss Cummings and other mem-
bers of the troupe were heartily and fre-
quently applauded by the audience. On
Friday evening the talented Louise Annot
will take a benefit and make her last ap-
pearance before a Victoria audience.

COUNTY COURT.—YESTERDAY.—Lory v Brad-
ley—Judgment by default for amount of
goods furnished. McTeigh v Bryant—Suit
brought to recover \$66 for wages alleged to be
due defendant's son by plaintiff. Judgment for
defendant. Court adjourned till to-day at 11
o'clock.

PINK GLASSWARE.—Messrs J. P. Davies
& Co will sell at their salesroom to-day, at
11 o'clock, a handsome invoice of cut glass-
ware, ex Prices of Wales.

ASK WEDNESDAY.—Divine services were held
yesterday in the Episcopal and Catholic
Churches.

DIVANS were yesterday engaged in exam-
ining H M S Charybdis, with a view of ascer-
taining the amount of damage.

THE CALIFORNIA is due to-day. She sailed
on Tuesday evening with the Bates Troupe.

The Coast Route—A Word of Warning.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:—I have seen
a statement in one of your late files that
several parties of miners are organizing in
Victoria with the intention of making their
way to the new mines via the Skeena River.
I feel convinced that this is a foolish ex-
periment; because, though doubtless the
miners using it cannot but arrive at Omi-
neca with little or no provisions.

The Skeena is navigable for canoes a dis-
tance of about 170 miles; but the river for
the upper half of this distance is very rapid
and the danger is increased by the fre-
quency of large boulders in the bed of the
stream. However, from Victoria to Kispiox,
the head of canoe navigation on the Skeena,
the journey is comparatively easy and both
provisions and tools can be transported to
that point; from there on the real difficul-
ties occur.

A miner starting from Kispiox with a full
load might carry enough to take him through
—but it is a rough country and the distance
to Vital's creek can scarcely be under 200
miles. It may be proposed to pack Indians from
Kispiox, but in the Spring of the year food
is very scarce with all the interior tribes, and
if they packed they would require to be fed,
which would come to much about the same
thing—with reference to getting grub to the
mines—as not packing them at all. The In-
dians of the upper Skeena are not particularly
well disposed towards the whites—probably
they will commit no open outrage, but I must
confess that I should not feel very safe if trav-
elling through their country with a small party.
I know that neither dangers nor hardships
have much, if any, effect in deterring miners,
and the great drawback resolves itself into the
impossibility of getting supplies to the mines
by this route. Of course I am aware that it
is shorter than by way of the Fraser, but it is
also without any practical value. A few
miners may struggle through to Vital's Creek
by way of the Skeena—all material and pro-
visions must be transported via the Fraser.

If hereafter paying mines should be dis-
covered to the north, west of Lake Taltah, [I
am not alone in thinking that the chances are
in favor of such a discovery being made] it
would be well worth while to open the Skeena
route. So far as Omineca is concerned, at
any rate, until the mines have been proved to
be extensive, the advantage would not be com-
mensurate with the cost.

I remain, sir,
ONE WHO KNOWS THE SKEENA.

By Electric Telegraph.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Europe.

LONDON, Feb 26.—In accordance with re-
solutions adopted by the Convention of the
Ottoman Empire, a bill will soon be
brought before Parliament legalizing the
sale of all cereals by weight.

The Duke of Richmond has accepted the
Tory leadership of the House of Lords.

PARIS, Feb 26.—There was a demonstra-
tion on the part of conscripts at Larcon on
Thursday, but the troubles were suppressed
without bloodshed. Archbishop De Bonald,
of Lyons, is dead. Two more editors have
been arrested for publishing false news.

Eastern States.

BOSTON, Feb 26.—Cable dispatches state
that Minister Certain takes charge of the
remains of Minister Burlingame, in connec-
tion with members of the Chinese Embassy.
The body is to be embalmed and lie in state
at the American Legation and finally be
sent to America in charge of the representa-
tives of China and the United States. Ne-
gotiations commenced with the Czar of Rus-
sia will be completed by the Embassy and
they will then return to China. It is under-
stood that Burlingame caught a heavy cold
which culminated in a congestive chill
resulting in his death.

NEW YORK, Feb 26.—The Liverpool agent
of the steamer City of Boston has sent the
steamer City of Darham to cruise off Ma-
deria Island, hoping that something may be
learned of the missing steamer. The opinion
of all sailors is that she is disabled and
making for port under sail. Another ocean
steamer is missing, the Schmidt, which left
Bremen January 20th, and had 298 passen-
gers on board. Much anxiety is felt about her.

Private dispatches from Washington re-
port the debt statement for the 1st March as
likely to show a reduction of over \$50,000-
000.

WASHINGTON, Feb 26.—In accordance with
published notice, a meeting of the friends
of B F Butler assembled at Union League
Hall to-night. One orator spoke in eulogic
terms of Butler as having been of great
service to the government by raising a re-
giment of Massachusetts troops at the com-
mencement of the war; another said this was
only the beginning of a movement to elect
Butler to the Presidency. Another said that
while he admired Butler he thought the
movement premature and would do more
harm than good.

OXFORD, (Miss) Feb 27.—A fearful ac-
cident occurred at 4 p.m. yesterday on the
Mississippi Central Railroad. The regular
morning train from New Orleans broke
through the trestlework, forty feet high, over
a ravine. The engine went over safely, but
the remainder of the train crashed through
the trestle-work, completely wrecking the
cars. 21 passengers are known to be killed

and a large number wounded, some serious-
ly. A special train from Louisville was half
an hour behind with a few passengers,
among them J W Simonton, General Agent
of the Associated Press, and wife. This
party arrived safely and assisted in caring
for the victims of the accident. At last ac-
counts there were twelve dead bodies taken
from the wreck. The Treasurer of the Com-
pany and his son are both fatally injured.

NEW YORK, Feb 28.—The rumored resig-
nation of Rucker, General Superintendent of
the Erie Railroad, is officially denied. Work
at Brooklyn Navy Yard will be commenced
with vigor, about 5000 men are to be engaged
by Thursday.

Seward's banquet is set for Thursday eve-
ning, at the Astor House.

WASHINGTON, Feb 25.—At a special ses-
sion of the Senate Postal Committee yester-
day morning Mr Orton continued his argu-
ment against the Hubbard scheme. In the
course of his remarks Mr Orton said that
competing lines, now in opposition in a
majority of the States, all of which are be-
ing extended. If their business was not
interfered with by Congress it was probable
that within a short time competition would
exist all over the country. Competition
really promoted the interest of stockholders,
but so long as the latter are ready to invest
capital in such enterprises the public will
certainly not complain, and the government
has no occasion for interfering. He called
attention to the fact that the House Com-
mittee, after giving two years to the con-
sideration of the subject, unanimously ordered
an adverse report against the Hubbard and
other claims. He concluded by saying that
if after due consideration, with a full under-
standing of the subject, it is decided to
authorize a postal telegraph service the in-
ducement would be so strong that he should
be almost tempted to urge the passage of a
bill that his company might avail itself of
the provision to get control of its organiza-
tion. Mr Hubbard, in reply, contended that
in Europe the cost to government of four
miles of wire was no more than one of the
Western Union. That the average rates
abroad are 45 cents per message against 71
cents in this country. That the telegraph is
more used in Europe than here, that the
adoption of the postal system will reduce the
average rates 50 per cent, and that under the
present system in Europe business has in-
creased 100 per cent, while expenses have
increased but 25 per cent. He believed a
great saving of expense would also be made
by omitting the telegraph with the postoffice
without corresponding or increasing expenses
in that department.

CHICAGO, Feb 27.—A committee was ap-
pointed by a monster temperance meeting
on the 23d, and will to-morrow present a
petition to the Mayor bearing 20,000 signa-
tures for closing liquor saloons on Sunday.

Second Dispatch.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 25.—Gold 115 3/4.
Legal tenders \$64 1/2.
Flour—Local runs, superfine, in sacks,
\$4 50 @ 4 70; extra, \$5 25 @ 5 50.
Wheat—Fair, \$1 50; choice, \$1 65.

Oregon.

PORTLAND, March 1.—The steamer Cali-
fornia sailed this evening for Victoria with
the Bates theatrical troupe as passengers.

South America.

LISBON, Feb 25.—The mail steamship from
Rio Janeiro yesterday reports Lopez as hav-
ing been forced to evacuate Passadora and is
abandoning his sick and wounded. He
moved towards Benecoro. At last accounts
Count Dea was moving across the Alpar
River in hopes of intercepting the retreat of
Lopez.

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON Feb 23.—In the House the
galleries were thronged. The case of Whit-
more, charged with selling cadetships was
immediately taken up. Logan, who
had the floor yielded to Whitmore who
commenced to read his defence in a firm
voice but he was interrupted by the speaker
who announced the receipt of a communica-
tion from the gentleman and concluded it to
be his duty to lay it before the House.
Whitmore decided to recall it until he had
finished his remarks, but the speaker declin-
ed to allow it, and the paper was read. It was
a note dated yesterday, addressed to the
speaker containing copies of telegrams from
Whitmore to the Governor of South Carolina
tendering his resignation and the telegraphic
acceptance by the Governor and a request
to lay the communication before the House
and inform them that he was no longer a
member. Whitmore rose, when the speaker
stated that it was not the province of the
speaker to recognize any but members of the
House. It was the House, not he, that should
determine whether the gentleman should
have the unanimous consent of the House
to proceed. Finally at the suggestion of the
speaker an appeal was made from the deci-
sion and immediately tabled. Dawes said
it seemed to him a dangerous precedent to
be established that a member could resign
and escape the punishment which the Con-
stitution clothed the House to inflict by
reigning, regardless of the will of the
House. It was placing the control of the
House at an end. A move was made to
table the resolution of expulsion and agreed
to without division. Logan then offered a
resolution that Whitmore, late member,
did make appointments for the military and
naval academy in violation of the laws, and
influenced by pecuniary considerations and
his conduct had been such as to show him
unworthy to be a representative of the
people. Butler asked the unanimous con-
sent of the House that Whitmore be allowed
to speak to the resolution. Morgan objected.
The resolution was adopted unanimously.
Ayes 183, Nays 9. The House then went
into committee of the whole on legislative
appropriation bill, and adjourned until four
o'clock, when the committee reported the
entire bill to the House. All the amendments
were agreed to in bulk, except the appropri-
ation of \$91,000 for the mint of Carson City,
Nevada, and one for the Bureau of Educa-
tion, for which separate votes were asked.
Without disposing of those the House ad-
journed.

—ALSO—

By order of the Administrators in the
estate of Andrew Phillips, deceased

- 1 Ghost Ship Carpenters' Tools
- 1 Ship's Boat, can be seen at Laing's
Yard
- 1 Anchor and Chains
- 1 Chest Clothing

—ALSO—

- 1 Watch and Appendages
- 1 pair Boots and 1 Coat

—AL—

- 2 Superior Colt's, Revolving Six-shooter
Rifles, ex-Plate

—ALSO— for account of whom it may
concern

- 1 ex Clocks, damaged on voyage of
importation

—ALSO— 8 Coal Oil Lamps

—ALSO— Ex Steamer Active

- 4 cases Fine Toilet Soap, in small box
- 2 cases assorted Beads
- 7 tins Matches
- 1 gross Yeast Powders

Terms at Sale.

J. P. DAVIES
Auctioneer.

mar 1

Canada.

MONTREAL, Feb 22.—Yesterday's
snow storm blocked the roads in
every direction. The trains are all
stopped.

TORONTO, Feb 22.—A disaster, which
Halifax says the ship Orone, from
Halifax for England, two days be-
fore the City of Boston, arrived after a
passage of twelve days. She encountered
fearful weather. At the horses of the
16th regiment perished. The safety
of the City of Boston is almost dispa-
red of.

MUSIC AND DANCING ACADEMY.—Mrs Dig-
by Palmer, Fort street, first house above
Blanchard, purposes holding a DANCING
CLASS for juveniles twice a week, viz: Tues-
day and Friday, at half-past 3 o'clock, com-
mencing Tuesday, March 1st, 1870; Adult
Class, Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock.
Terms, boys and girls per month, \$2;
adults, \$5; private lessons, \$8. Mr Palmer
will preside at the piano for the dancing
class. Mr Digby Palmer, teacher of the
PIANO, SINGING and PIANOFORTE TUNER
Terms, piano and singing per month,
\$6, twice a week; if two or more in a fam-
ily, \$5. Balls, Dinners and Private Parties
attended. Ladies or Gentlemen giving
parties not having a piano, by engaging Digby
Palmer can have the use of his by paying
the carriage. Pianos Tuned and Re-
gulated. Applications can be left at the
above address, or on D. P.'s piano, at Messrs.
T. N. Hibben & Co's Bookstore, Govern-
ment street.

Who that has seen a dangerous disease
arrested by an able physician or a good
medicine but values both? Be it your
family physician to whom you owe so many
escapes from aches and ails, or Dr Ayer's
inimitable remedies:—his Sarsaparilla that
renewed your vitality or Cherry Pectoral
that cured a painful cough, or his Agus
Cure that expelled the freezing ague and
burning fever from your blood. Who that
has been relieved by any of these agencies
but feels grateful for them all? [Barnes
Times.

A CHANCE FOR BARGAINS IN CLOTHING.—
A. Gilmore, Yates street, near Government,
has commenced to sell off his entire stock of
ready-made clothing at cost, to close out
that branch of his business, as he intends to
confine his attention to MERCHANT TAILOR-
ING. Garments of every description made to
order in the most fashionable styles at great-
ly reduced prices.

REMEMBER THE FATE OF ABBALOM.—Fred
Payne, Tonsorial Artist. Shaving 12 1/2 cts,
Hair Cutting 25 cts, Shampooing 25 cts. That
original cheap Shaving Shop stands on the
sunny side of Johnson street.

BUY IT AND TRY IT.—Russell's celebrated
coffee. The best on the Coast. Warranted
a pure and healthful beverage.

Auction Sales.

J. P. Davies & Co
AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERS
CHAMBERS. Salesroom Fireproof Stone Build-
ing, Wharf Street near Yates.

Cash advances made on Consignments.

—ALSO—

Credit Sale!

Furniture, Lamps,
Glassware, Guns.

J. P. DAVIES & CO.

WILL SELL

At Salesroom, Wharf street,

THIS DAY

Thursday, March 3d,

AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M.,

FURNITURE.

Tables, Bureaus, Bookcase, Ward-
robe, Chairs and Rockers

GLASSWARE

By order of Mr. Henry Nathan.

Large and Small Port and Sherries,
assorted patterns

Hock and Soda Glasses in every style

